

W. A. JAMES TO HEAD SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

Elected to Office by Acclamation

ELECTIONS THURSDAY Nine Candidates for the Four Remaining Positions

W. A. James is President of the Science Undergraduate Society for the 1926-1927 Session. There are nine candidates for the four remaining positions, which will be filled on Thursday, March 25th.

For Vice-President, there are two men running, Ian T. Archibald and Charles L. Coleman. For Secretary, Walter Jehu, T. R. Durlay and A. W. Smith are candidates. J. M. Cole and K. G. Chisholm are seeking election as Treasurer, while F. L. Weldon and A. M. Irvine will contest the Assistant-Secretaryship.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate W. A. (Bill) James, as President of the Science Undergraduate Society:

L. B. Almond
W. H. Kyle
A. C. Abbott
E. Leslie Parsons
G. U. Reid
Ian T. Archibald
Hugh J. Leitch
F. C. Salter, Jr.
J. E. Dion
E. A. Gardner
Lorne A. MacLaren
A. Pierce Paterson
Shirley A. Craig
C. T. Heeney.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate I. T. Archibald for Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society for the session 1926-27.

W. A. James
Shirley A. Craig
W. H. Kyle
W. Consiglio
A. C. Abbott
E. A. Gardner
J. G. Wright
R. C. Minnes
I. R. Glasco
N. M. Stewart
F. E. Winter
J. F. Rutherford
T. Ross Keene.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Charles L. Coleman, as Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society:

L. B. Almond
Donald J. Cooper
J. W. Murray
I. G. Norton
B. R. Burland
C. T. Heeney
H. P. Petzold
W. A. Mace
T. C. Darling
James L. M. Costigan.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Walter Jehu as Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society:

C. Brain
T. Ross Keene
T. C. Darling
R. G. Beck
D. Rhodes
Fred E. Weldon
J. S. Decarie
A. R. Neville
A. M. Irvine
Lloyd W. Camplong.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate A. W. Smith, as Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society:

R. C. Minnes
H. B. MacCarthy
W. H. Budden
A. H. Pangman
W. Consiglio
A. M. Archdale
Jack R. Frith
G. U. Reid
F. R. Stewart
T. R. Durlay.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate T. R. Durlay, as Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society for session 1926-27:

Arnold W. Smith
E. B. Loomis
M. H. Bedec
W. A. Ketchen
E. H. Spratt
Ross Smith
A. H. Pangman
R. W. Dobridge
Sheldon W. Coleman
D. S. Munro.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate J. Maitland Cole, as Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society for session 1926-27.

Co-eds At R. V. C. Begin To Don Their Horn-rims

Spring is here! They know it at R. V. C. because the Dean has posted notices about the coming ordeals. Moreover Hyland the hall porter says so, and Hyland is omniscient. Gone are the happy days of a month ago. Silver slippers and crepe de chine give place to horn-rim spectacles and the good old red and white sweater. The atmosphere is tense as before the coming storm. Crabby co-eds grow crabbiest. Confirmed optimists, coming down to breakfast out of sorts take a vicarious pleasure in squirting grapefruit at their neighbours. It is the season when alarm clocks go off at dawn and reading lamps burn far into the night—when the frivolous Freshette begins to take life seriously and the sober Soph develops a Carlyle complex.

Every effort is being made to check the spread of despondency. The time-honoured statute concerning table talk is soon to take effect. This law requires that anyone mentioning her work during meal times shall pay a fine of one cent for each offense. Another matter under consideration is the question of book reading at breakfast. One student has already incurred the displeasure of the lower classmen by committing history to her digestion simultaneously with toast and marmalade. Were it not for the fact that the offender is a member of that honourable institution known as the Senior class she would be summarily dealt with. Grave concern is also shown over the frequent occurrence of mental abstraction among the students. This condition is technically known as

pre-exam amnesia. Several cases have already been reported. For instance there is the story of the Soph who came to dinner in a fit of absence with her boudoir slippers still on; and the more famous history of the Junior who went to church alone and asked for two seats.

Doctors point to over-concentration as the root of the evil. Its bad effects are manifest everywhere. The Co-ed takes a walk on the mountain. It is Spring. A china blue sky. Golden sunshine. Air like wine. The city lies below wrapped in mellow mists. What does she see of it all? Only shoes and cosies and Charles I being led to execution.

She and her chum go on a shopping expedition. The stores are gay with Paris finery. Mother said to buy a suit. Shall it be one of the new sports models, with a cape or plain? She remembers the unfinished essay for Professor Adorable and decides to wait till prices drop.

They look at shoes—in suede, alligator and kid. This new style is so chic, isn't it? What do they call it? Oh yes, the Marie Antoinette! Her father divorced Catherine de Medici didn't he?

Rounding the corner, they come across an advance display of bathing caps. Awfully ducky, aren't they? By the way is the caudal fin of the dog fish the one underneath his gills?

They return home with a ball of mending cotton and "An Outline of Philosophy" having called at the library on their way.

(K. S. W.)

PROF. GETTYS TO GO TO U. OF TEXAS

Will Head Department of Sociology There

The Department of Sociology yesterday made the announcement that Professor Gettys of that Department had accepted an invitation from the University of Texas to head the Department of Sociology in that institution. Dr. Gettys is a graduate of Hiram University, and has also done graduate work in Chicago University and Ohio State University, where he was awarded the degree of Doctor.

Before coming to McGill two years ago Dr. Gettys was on the staff of the Sociological Department of Texas University to which he is now returning as the head. In his short stay at McGill he has made many friends, and his departure will be much regretted.

L. A. Killam,
Ian T. Archibald.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Ken G. Chisholm, as Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society for session 1926-27:

W. Consiglio
R. W. Dobridge
J. M. Cole
F. G. Heney
P. P. Muller
J. M. Pope
A. Benjamin
W. Cramp
A. M. Archdale
Sheldon W. Coleman.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Fred E. Weldon, as Ass't. Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society for session 1926-27:

T. R. Durlay
Bruce G. Copping
Walter Jehu
L. B. Almond
H. Gordon Hughes
A. M. Irvine
Ernest F. Viberg
Rob't. E. Findlay
J. Rowland Frith.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate A. M. Irvine, as Ass't. Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society for session 1926-27:

F. J. Vincent
J. B. Francis
C. Alex. Manson
Chas. R. Timm
W. R. Christmas
E. G. Adams
A. N. Johansen
J. G. Bradley
C. B. Brown
A. A. Labell
T. G. Collins
G. H. Rennie
H. B. Montgomery.

MEETING OF THEOLOGY UNDERGRAD.

A meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society is called for today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. The prime object of the meeting is to elect a President for the ensuing year as well as discuss routine business.

PLANS FOR ELGIN HOUSE CONFERENCE

Folders Announcing Program Will be Out Shortly

Announcement has just been received from the McGill members of the Elgin House Conference Committee that plans for the 1926 gathering are now very nearly completed. The date set for this year's ten-day conference at Muskoka is practically the same as last year, namely from September 14th to the 24th. Folders announcing the programme and the names of the leaders and speakers have also been received and will be circulated shortly.

For the benefit of those few individuals who have not heard of Elgin House, or of the group of happy students who meet there each fall for the purpose of studying, thinking, and playing together in one of the most beautiful regions of Canada, it must be explained that it is the central conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. To it go students from universities in all parts of the Dominion as well as representatives from the United States, Great Britain and several foreign countries, including India, China, and Japan. The Conference is undoubtedly the most popular student gathering of its kind in Canada, one reason for this being the group of celebrated men—teachers and thinkers—who each year are induced to come and lead discussion groups, give lectures and mix informally with the students. The Committee this year has been very fortunate in securing such noted scholars as Dean Bosworth of Oberlin University, Dr. S. G. Bland, Dr. J. R. P. Slater, and others whose presence will assure the success of the gathering.

The programme usually followed, and outlined again for 1926 is as follows:
Morning:
Chapel—(optional)
Breakfast—
Two-hour study period—in groups.
Noon address by different speakers
Lunch.

Every afternoon is free for the delegates to spend in whatever manner they may wish. Many cross-country hikes, canoe-trips, tennis, golf, and baseball tournaments, as well as other games are indulged in.

All who have been to Elgin House in other years, and once there they rarely fail to go again, speak in the highest terms of the Conference and inevitably urge others to attend it. McGill is well-represented each year and will be so, no doubt, again this autumn.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A brief meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Friday, March 26th at 1 p.m. in the laboratory. The business will be the election of next year's executive. Members of the present executive and all other members of the society are requested to be present.

McGILL WOMEN SOON TO HOLD ALL ELECTIONS

M.W.S.A.A. (2) and R.V.C.
U.S. Will Meet Tomorrow
Afternoon

MARCH 24 AND 25

M.W.S.S., Subsidiary Societies, and M.W.S.A.A. Come Together on Thursday

The attention of all the women students in all the faculties and departments of McGill University is drawn to the general meetings taking place this week for the purpose of electing officers to the various societies for the coming session. These meetings are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will meet. This society includes all students in the faculty of Arts. Immediately following this meeting, Group 2 of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association will assemble. This body embraces all women students exclusive of the School of Physical Education. At these two gatherings officers not already appointed by acclamation will be elected. The serving of tea will follow the announcement of the results of the Gymnastic Competition and the presentation of athletic awards.

On Thursday afternoon beginning at 2.30 reports will be submitted and officers elected by all the other associations falling within the field of women student activities. Herein are included the McGill Women Students' Society, itself and its subsidiary societies, the Delta Sigma Society, the Music Club, la Societe Francaise and the Students' Christian Association. In addition, the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association including the M. S. P. E. as well as all the other departments will come together for similar business. Tea will be served on this occasion by the M. W. S. S.

All women students are cordially invited to attend. Their support is necessary to the success of these final meetings.

CHORAL SOCIETY ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

The balance sheet of the Choral Society has been drawn up and is given herewith. The assets are the proceeds of the Concert held in February and they show a marked increase being nearly \$100 more than that of the previous year while expenses are somewhat less. It is very encouraging to note this tendency and it is hoped that the slight adverse balance will be totally eliminated next year. Full reports of the Concert and of the Annual Meeting have appeared in previous issues of the "Daily" and it only remains to say that the balance sheet is another indication that the Choral Society is forging ahead and if it continues will become not only a self-supporting organization but one which will be an educational and financial acquisition to the University.

BALANCE SHEET OF THE McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1925-26.

Receipts	
Balance from year 1924-25...	\$600.15
as interest	
Receipts from Ticket Sales ...	282.25
of Annual Concert	
Debit Balance ...	31.16
Total ...	\$313.56
Expenditures	
Amusement Tax ...	25.12
Concert Expenses ...	48.47
Soloist ...	25.00
Executive Photograph ...	7.00
Advertising and Multigraphing ...	8.75
Stamps ...	8.18
Convocation Hall ...	10.00
*Printing ...	26.75
Music ...	46.61
Annual Meeting etc ...	7.75
Conductor ...	100.00
Total Expenditures ...	\$313.56
*Bills Receivable.	
A. STEWART ALLEN Treasurer McGill Choral Society 1925-26.	

AWARDS

Awards and certificates will be sent to winners as soon as they are ready for distribution.
(signed) ATHLETIC MANAGER

Financial Statement for the Arts Undergraduate Society Session Oct. 1st, '25 to March 22, 1926.

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Bursar's Grant ...	540.02	Arts Rugby Grant ...	20.00
Commercial Society ...	21.00	Arts Rugby Trust ...	19.00
Arts Rugby Trust ...		Fortnightly Grant ...	50.00
Bal. 1924-25 ...	19.00	Periodicals ...	53.50
		Banquet ...	125.95
		Christmas Presents ...	40.00
		Representatives Trips ...	86.83
		Miscellaneous ...	82.18
		(Telephone, Florist, Annual etc.)	
		Bank Balance ...	32.56
	\$530.02		\$530.02

Respectively submitted,
Alan A. Macnaughton,
Treasurer.

OLD McGILL 1927 IS NOW ON THE PRESS

Distribution Will Start on 12
of April

368 PAGES

Strikingly Beautiful New
Cover Design in Old Gold
Heavily Embossed

The twenty-ninth volume of Old McGill is now on the press and will be ready for distribution by the twelfth of April at the latest was the announcement issued from the Annual Office yesterday afternoon. The exact day and hours when each faculty may obtain the volume will be posted on the bulletin boards on the campus and in the various buildings in the near future and all students are advised by the managing editor to watch for these notices. It is hoped to have the distribution over by the sixteenth of April otherwise it will interfere with the examinations in Arts.

The covers of this year's volume will be a rich maroon shade with the title heavily embossed in gold in an altogether new and original design, giving a beautiful and unique effect of hand worked gold. The work on the covers is being done in Toronto as there is only one company in Canada doing work of this class.

The Annual this year will contain eight more pages than last year's volume that is 368 pages altogether, and will be printed in two colours throughout. Five pages will consist of three or five colours. Absolutely all the art work and the cartoons, with the exception of the border is done by students. Cartoons of campus characters, formerly done by professional artists, are done this year by Eddie Gardiner and I. R. Glasco of Architecture.

Owing to the near approach of the demise of the old Arts Building, a large amount of space is being devoted to it. An article by Professor R. Traquair illustrated with pictures of the building in its various stages of growth, gives the history of the building from the first drawing up of the plans in 1835 to the present time.

Owing to the demands of the government a tax of 25 cents per volume will be collected on all books on delivery.

DR. H. T. BARNES ON "ICE ENGINEERING"

The eighteenth special graduate lecture of this session in physics and Colloquia will be delivered in Room 2 of the Physics Building on Thursday, March 25th at 5 p.m.
Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S. will lecture on "Ice Prevention and the Heat Treatment of Ice". This is the second of a series of four lectures by Dr. Barnes dealing with "The Technical Development and Physical Problems of Ice Engineering."

DR. W. W. COLPITTS TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI

Dr. W. W. Colpitts will address the McGill Branch of the Sigma Xi on "The Applications of Engineering Methods of Analysis to Financial Investigations." The lecture will be delivered in the Macdonald Physics Building on Tuesday, 23rd of March at 5 p.m.

Dr. Colpitts is a member of the well-known firm of Coverdale and Colpitts. His address will deal with methods employed in investigations such as those which led to the recent decision to throw the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway into the hands of a receiver.

HANNA AND JARDINE ARE NEW MEMBERS

Elected to Athletic Board
Yesterday

LEVY UPHELD

More Than Two to One Fa-
vour Present System

E. Hanna and J. Jardine will be the undergraduate representatives upon the Athletic Board next year. In the election yesterday, they defeated W. I. Whitehead and J. B. Mickles.

At the same time, the undergraduates definitely voiced their approval of the Athletic Fee, by more than two votes to one. The number of voters was poor, only 750 voting on the Levy and slightly fewer on the Board Representatives.

The Athletic Board results were as follows:
Hanna ... 620
Jardine ... 305
Mickles ... 293
Whitehead ... 205
(two ballots per voter)

Athletic Fee
Yea ... 539
Nay ... 238
Spoiled ... 3

LECTURE ON CHILD STUDY WEDNESDAY

Subject is "Your Child, To-
day and To-morrow"

McGill's recent venture in child study the Child Nursery School, has secured Mrs. Gruenberg, Director and vice-president of the New York Federation of Child Study, to speak here on Wednesday Dr. Chandler has just announced, "Your child to-day and to-morrow," is her subject. Mrs. Gruenberg has written a book with the same title, among several she has published on child work.

The lecture is being held Wednesday evening in the Convocation Hall the R.V.C. It is open to the public, and is free.

The Child Nursery School has now its full complement of children eighteen in all. Young Master Dawson grandson of Sir William Dawson has recovered from his first attack of homesickness, and is reported to be very greatly attached to the school, sometimes too much so. The wet footing does not bother the tots much, and they may still be seen behind the greenhouse in their own particular reserve.

Miss Russel, secretary of the School has been reported indisposed, but it is only minor ailment. The children themselves are keeping very well in spite of that spring feeling.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS THURSDAY

The Arts Undergraduate Society elections take place to-morrow Wednesday the 24th. Many Candidates are in the field which greatly reduces the number of voters in fact the Daily has been asked if the whole undergraduate body is slated for election.

Four candidates are running for president and no doubt three will be among the "also ran." These are the aspirants for this position. J. Duckworth, A. Edel, J. V. Russell and J. Scott.

For the vice-presidency four students seek office DeW. McKay, Fred Scott, J. Davidson and B. Alexander. H. Latour and L. Marks are the candidates for the secretaryship. The office of treasurer will be con-

YISUDAS GAVE GOOD ADDRESS ON SOCIALISM

Before Philosophical Society
Last Night

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Philosophical Aspects of So-
cialism was Subject

"India, the cradle of philosophies and religion has very little to say on Social philosophy", said B. O. Yisudas in an address before the Philosophical Society last night.

The speaker went on to explain that the reason was not hard to find. "Ancient India was a Communist State, we are told that about 5000 B.C. there were no thieves, no beggars, nor liars, no locks or prisons for all men had all things in common. In Ancient Greece we find a definite Socialist Philosophy, Plato in his Republic stated that collective action is conditioned by the division of labour, and therefore every man ought to be restricted to a single occupation. He also advocated an aristocracy based on class distinction, he also tolerated slavery. This was his mistake as no such aristocracy could endure. He failed to realize that economic thought and endeavour are based on biological necessities, such as food, clothing, and shelter; and that the one influences the other—the biological facts—births, marriages, deaths, and crime are intimately dependent on economic conditions. Plato's system was Utopian rather than scientific and therefore doomed to failure.

From that time on, through the middle ages the mind wandered aimlessly till during the 16th and 17th century the school of Utopian Socialism arose. It was based on metaphysical speculation and drew pictures of ideal Social conditions. Saint Simon, Fourier and Owen were the leaders of that period but all their experiments were failures. In the 19th century with the publication of the works of Marx modern scientific socialism came into being.

In Socialism there are two antagonistic schools—Idealistic and Materialistic—Idealism regards matters as subordinate to mind; while materialism regards mind as subordinate to matter. There is much in favour of both sides of the case, but it is clear that matter can exist independently of mind, but mind cannot exist without matter. In 1841 Descartes appeared on the philosophical horizon, he declared that man alone had a true soul, with sensation and free will, an attribute not possessed by the lower animals. While in his philosophy he attributed a supernatural soul to man; in his physics he endowed matter with self-creating power and regarded mechanical motion as its life's function. From then on socialistic ideas developed along the inventions of science, France and England witnessed the development of materialism while Germany reverted to and became the home of classical Idealism. This wave of idealism was due mainly to Kant who showed that many things as the freedom of the will and the immortality of the soul could not be proved by pure reason.

The work of Hegel marks the next milestone, he believed that the absolute mind was the real and only ruler of the universe. Marx was perhaps the greatest of all socialists his theory was that metaphysics has no place in the striving for progress. The science of economics contains the factors by which the betterment of humanity should be studied. After the main address the meeting was thrown open for discussion and a few interesting points were brought out. The elections of officers for the following year was then held and the following were elected, Honorary President, Dr. Caldwell, President, T. G. Henderson, Vice president, D. Smyth, Secretary, Dave Legate. The meeting was then adjourned.

tested for by L. Bloomfield and C. Leslie.

In another column of the Daily the candidates for the Science Undergraduate Society will be found. The elections in this faculty will be held on Thursday the 25th.

LIT. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Literary and Debating Society will take place to-morrow (Wednesday) at five o'clock in the Union.

JAZZ TEA

There will be a Jazz Tea in the Union next Thursday afternoon. It was announced by the Secretary of the Union at a late hour last night.

McGill Daily

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PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR D. A. MACDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editor: B. Green; Assistant Editor: I. F. Craig.
Night Editors: K. S. Wetmore and B. H. Tweedie.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawes, '27.
A. R. Harkness, '27.
J. R. Frith, '27.
A. H. K. Oxley, '27.
C. L. Copland, '26.
L. Edell, '27.
R. L. Williams, '26.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
JAMES G. BRIERLEY.

STAFF

Colin M. MacLeod, W. Ford Jones.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926.

THE END

"Thank God," sings the Fortnightly Bard, "Thank God that the Daily isn't hourly."

That's just what we have been saying all year (though to ourselves and perhaps somewhat more forcefully.)

But now we have come to the end. One hundred and thirty-three Dailies have appeared upon the campus. There will be no more this year, save for the Convocation Number next month. In these one hundred and thirty-three issues, we have done some things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone some things, which we ought to have done..... and so on and so forth..... but now we have come to the end.

The year began with a flourish of trumpets. There was plenty of trouble and excitement in those first thirty days, now seeming so far away. Indeed it all became rather tiresome at last, for often it is much more pleasant to sit on the sidelines and look on rather than to be mixed up in the thick of the battle. However the Daily's troubles, which began with the controversy over the supplement were settled. Things quietened down. Now the Daily was more often than not on the sidelines, where it indulged in intermittent skirmishing with the newly-arrived Fortnightly Review. In its pages was reported and expressed student feeling on the Scarlet Key. Time after time appeared announcements regarding the new Arts building until the final statement was corroborated by the steam shovel to the rear of the ancient edifice. The rise of new men to prominence and the passing on of others was noted. In athletics, more defeats than victories had to be recorded by Gridiron Gus and his associates, but almost always they were hard-fought battles. Reports of meetings, of lectures, of the coming of Bliss Carman and the visit of the Imperial Debaters, of Mock Parliaments, of dances, of the Gra-vure Concert and the Red and White Revue have traced the activities of McGill students throughout the year, until with the passing of elections and the trouble over the undergraduate fee and the rather weak revival of the Athletic Levy controversy we have come to the end and undergraduate interest centers on the approaching day of reckoning.

As for the Daily itself, there has been some depreciation of the editorial policy as set down in the constitution adopted this year. Maybe it is not altogether satisfactory, but when it is remembered that the Council are in the position of owners and publishers of the paper, it must be agreed that the constitutional restrictions regarding the editorial columns must remain and that under these circumstances the constitution is about as satisfactory a one as could be drawn up.

The Daily, we believe, is improving. Certainly there is room for improvement, and plenty of it, but we feel that with a bit of luck the paper under the control of next session's editorial board will show considerable improvement in the days to come.

But that will be next year. For this year, we have come to the end.

THE FORTNIGHTLY

The Fortnightly Review has completed its first volume and we hope it will not be its last. It has filled a long felt want in the university and has been a worthy successor of the "defunct" Literary Supplement. Though we have not always agreed with its editorial pronouncements and have adversely criticized its policy on several occasions, yet we must admit that it has given a certain body of student opinion an opportunity for the untrammelled expression of its views. Our congratulations are especially offered to the editors on the excellence of their final issue. May this be the standard for the next volume.

Le Petit Parisien



Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:-

At last I have finish my adventures as freshman at McGill and bah heh! I have good time, as I get skin broke at rugby, bathing suit broke at water polo, pocket broke at Alma Tomater, and digrite broke in Montreal Daily where some one—oh ze wicked villian—has me down as Leon Trotsky.

But after a ver' good year I at last brave ze great dangers of sea-sickness for which I will have to take some of Mlle. Pinkham Vegetable Complex which Mlle. Marcellite tell me is very effective.

But maybe I return, n'est pas? And here I burst into verse with final burst, as ze following:-

MY FAREWELL SONG

Verse 1

Ze college term is drawing to a closing.

Ze lectures will be fin'ish very soon.
Though some will feel like crying
And other will be sighing.
Ze most of us will think it is a boon

EVERY BODY SING ZE REFRAIN:-
Goodbye, my students—
Goodbye, my fellow students.
I go to dear old France and my papa
With sadness very real
I depart from my Marolle
Otherwise I'm very happy, oh la la!

Verse 2

Now I have been to basketball, to rugby, and to swimming;
I've cut and bruised moi-meme in every game—
I shall think of it hereafter
And shall laugh with much of laughter
And I hope that you shall do so just ze same.

Verse 3

I form beaucoup de friendships in ze conference and class.
Although bah heh! I nevair join a frat.

Eye female friends and male ones;
And healthy ones and pale ones;
And big ones and ze thin ones and ze fat.

Verse 4

I go from universite with visions of ze fair—
Ze figures ravissant de P.R.V.C.,
Whose beauty is enchance,
At ze Alma Mater dance
And ze the dansant put on by Scarlet Key.

Verse 5

I wish you all ze best of luck for many years to come
And happiness in overflowing measure;
Whether you are budding doctors,
Or ze lawyers or ze doctors
May your study bring you all ze greatest pleasure.

But sansi crush! I have pack my trunk and got my ticket for April 1, and I find I have forget all about ex-amenens! Two more weeks with Mlle. Marcellite—two more weeks—and then mal de mer.

Yours faithfully,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE
P.S. I may be back next year!

The Measure of a Man.

Not—
"How did he die?"
But—
"How did he live?"
Not—
"What did he gain?"
But—
"What did he give?"
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man
Regardless of birth.

Not—
"What was his station?"
But—
"Had he a heart?"
And—
"How did he play
His God-given part?"
Was he ever-ready
With a word of good cheer
To bring back a smile
To banish a tear?
Not—
"What was his church?"
Nor—
"What was his creed?"
But—
"Had he befriended
Those really in need?"
Not—
"What did the sketch
In the newspapers say?"
But—
"How many were sorry
When he passed away?"

FUNDY'S MOODS

The sea is mad to-day!
He rears his crested head in foam-flecked ire
And screams his wild defiance from the bay
And ever flings his wild stinging salt spray higher.
With scourging lash,
And thundering crash,
He tries to tear his rocky bounds away—
From cliff and shore
His echoes roar.
The sea is mad to-day!

The sea is sad to-day!
A far soft murmuring in the air
And all his furrowed face is dull and gray.
He moans and sighs, like one oppressed with care.
With low dull roar
He pounds his shore,
Forever beating out a hopeless bay.
With anguished cries
The gull replies.
The sea is sad to-day!

The sea is glad to-day!
He smiles and dimples at the kindly sky,
His little waves, like children out to play
Clasp hands, as they go skipping, dancin' by.
O'er rocks they dash
With silvery splash
And sparkling, shining chattering on their way,
They kiss the shore
Then back once more—
The sea is glad to-day!

—D. M. deC. L.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:- To my supporters who elected me to the Board—I thank you.
Yours truly
EDDIE HANNA

WORDS WE HATE

"—and after careful consideration, all the members of P. J. Zoup feel that they particularly want you as a pledgee. Sign on the dotted line."

"Congratulations. Pruning. Mighty glad to see that plan."

"—I'd like to join, but I hafta ask my father."

"—Glad to've metcha. Dubbo. Hope to see y' again."

"—Well, goodbye. I'm certainly glad to've met you fellas. Had a great time."

"—Ych, I'm entering with sopho-more credit."

"—Can we see you upstairs for a minute, Parley?"

"—Well, I gotta go now."

A HOT ONE

Smoke rolled to the high heavens. Roaring flames leaped and twisted from the top of the doomed building. The police struggled with the gathering crowd, and the gallant firemen battled in vain with the big tenement fire.

Suddenly a tall, emaciated man broke through the firelines and strode rapidly into the blazing building, unprotected by gas mask or rubber coat. Immediately the flames died down, the smoke rolled away and the fire was out. The gaunt stranger strolled peacefully out of the building with a satisfied look on his face.

"Who are you, anyhow?" asked one of the crowd.

"I'm the retired fire-eater from Barnum & Bailey, and that's the first square meal I have had for years."

Our ideal of the absent-minded prof is the one who walked into the room, put his cane in bed and went and stood in the corner; tied his spaghetti and ate his shoe strings; washed his hands, threw the water in bed and jumped out of the window.—Ex.

"Come across now. Where did you put them diamonds?"

"I shoved 'em back sir."

"Back where?"

"Back with the rest of the deck."

—Ex.

—Ex.

COAL

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NOW ON SALE AT THE

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TOURIST CAMP ON LEFT; HOT WATER

Many are the cans that are opened to-night
Covered with evening dew;
Many are the kids that are howling to-night;
Many are the black-files, too.
For we're,
Tenting to-night, tenting to-night
Tenting on the old camp ground!
There's a pup in the midst of the apple pie
And grandmother's knickers are torn
Oh, the back tire's flat and the gas tank's dry.
And we wish that we'd never been born!
Tenting to-night, tenting to-night,
Tenting on the old camp ground!
Oh, the girl in the car from Calumet is flirting with poor uncle Will.
Oh, the canned heat's gone and the beds are wet
But we're saving a hotel bill!
For we're,
Tenting to-night, tenting to-night
Tenting on the old camp ground!

—Ex.

Tom: Scorch! has a tremendous voice, hasn't he?
Thump: Rather. I read that at the close of his Metropolitan engagement, he was to be heard in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.—Ex.

THE COCKROACH AND THE CO-ED

To a corridor at college where the Co-eds kept their coats
Came a cheerful, carefree creature, a convivial cockroach.
Child of cellar dwelling parents,
Charles was crammed with cancel coal
Chewed it from his cradle upwards,
now he sought a wider goal
Clearly he had caught the current of the ever changing times
Circumstance was calling to him
"Come and conquer cleaner climates."

II

On a chair a comely Co-ed, called by her companion "Kate"
Was consuming cheese and chicken at her customary rate
Charles saw the College Daily lying crinkled by her side
"Can't I chew the correspondence, just one column, Kate?" he cried.
Close the Chapter, Charles is dead.
His parents never saw him back
For Kate caught that careless cockroach one confounded crafty crack!

Putting His Foot in it

"There's one thing I can never do without putting my foot in it."
"What's that?"
"Put on my shoe." —Ex.

McGILL SEEMS AHEAD
IN COLLEGIATE CHESS

In the two chess games with the University of Oklahoma team, the McGill representatives seem to be progressing favourably. The moves to date are published below.

First Game

OKLA.	McGILL
1 P-K4	1 P-K3
2 P-Q4	2 P-Q4
3 P-K1	3 Q-K1
4 Kt-KB3	4 Kt-KB3
5 B-K3	5 P-QK1
6 Kt-QB3	6 B-K5
7 B-Q2	7 B-K1
8 BxP	8 Q-R5ch
9 B-K2	9 B-K3
10 Q-Q2	10 Kt-Q4
11 K-QSq	11 BxK check

Second Game

McGILL	OKLA
1 P-K4	1 P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	2 Kt-KB3
3 P-Q4	3 P-Q4
4 B-B4	4 B-B4
5 P-B3	5 Kt-KB3
6 BxP	6 B-K5
7 Kt-QB3	7 Kt-K1
8 Castles	8 BxKt
9 P-Q5	9 B-QR4
10 P-K1	10 Kt-K1
11 Kt-K5	11 Castles
12 Kt-K1	12 Kt-K1

"That guy never even cracked a book."
"Must be he doesn't hit them hard enough."—Ex.

Louis Decelles
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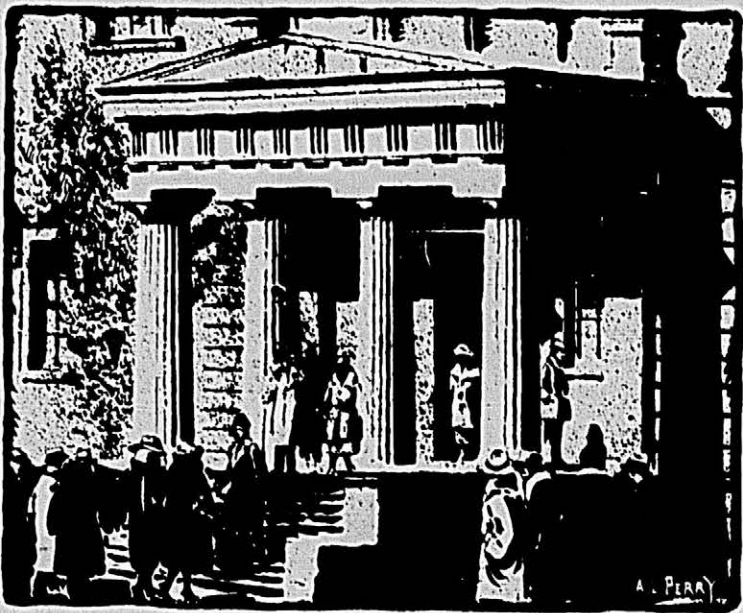
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REMEMBER MARCH 31st.
REMEMBER



All students will remember the Ides of March
And the dates for examinations too.
But will all remember the 31st of March
As life's fitful fever they pursue?
The last day for inspiring lectures
In the old Arts Building at McGill.
Write the date upon the heart,
Meditate, enjoy the thrill, inspire the will.
For over 83 years, year in year out,
Professors with great souls and active spirits within,
Have diffused knowledge which immortalize itself
Boundless knowledge, greater than force.
Inspiration for Graduates and Students
Who have taken the Arts Course,
Knowledge, the enemy for conceited men,
Whose capers make men, and angels weep again.

On March 31st great historic day
Graduates, students near and far away
In spirit will visit the old class rooms
Before the wreckers seal their doom
If gratitude be the music of the heart,
A soil on which joy thrives
We sing our heartfelt praise today
To the Pioneers who smothered the way.

The Pioneers laboured against apathy great,
No big subscriptions their spirits to elate
But financial worry for many years
A vision of the soul alone to cheer,
Review the stirring history of the past
Make endless gratitude our task,
Remember March 31st, 1926 always
And the Pioneers whose work will last for aye.

H. B.
Arts (Year unknown)

SIGNALS MIXED
The freshman girl came breathlessly into her senior's room, her eyes were two blue glittering excitements, her hair was all mussed up. She grabbed her senior frantically around the neck and gasped, "Oh, Mildred, just as I came up the steps, a man leaving the house grabbed me and kissed me."
"That's what you get for wearing my dress," replied her confidante.
—Ex.

Her Favorite.
Druggist—Yes, miss; you'll find that most ladies like this lipstick.
Young Girl—You couldn't—ah—tell me the kind the men like, could you?

OLD ESSAU
I just visited one of the colleges that we hear so much about. In fact it is considered quite the thing among those in the know to go there, and many of the "smart" youths of our land attend. While I was there I was shown around by one of the students a personal acquaintance.
"Look!" said he, "at our lake for the crew to practice upon; it is one of the best crew courses in the country." In saying this his chest swelled a little and his forty-inch-wide pants bulged to their full extent. I nodded by assent.
"Look at the broad sheltering trees and the wonderful greenery of our campus; in fact, they say it is the best in the land," he continued, I looked at the verdure and agreed that it was a good campus. The only trouble was that, here and there, my vision was rudely broken up by the figures of young morons in raccoon coats, with forty-inch-wide trousers scampering about like lost sheep.
"Look," said he "at our magnificent buildings; they give one that atmosphere of Oxford. They fill one with a sense of the aesthetic." I could but agree with him, except that they seemed pseudo-Gothic, if you get what I mean.
"We have one of the best undergraduate groups of men in the country socially speaking," he continued. A smile could hardly suppress itself from my face, as I gazed at the moron faces I wanted to know more about such a wonderful college as this so I decided to ask a few questions.
"What are the courses that you take here, and who are your professors?" I asked.
"Professors? . . . Courses? . . ." his face took on a quizzical expression "Professors . . . Courses . . . oh, yes we have them here," he said after a length.
He was still muttering "Professors? . . . Courses? . . ." when I left him.
—Ex.

INNOVATION
Professor Munchausen has a new idea in education. Says he: "Let me stop teaching all subjects in our universities. No one teaches the modern student vice, and yet he seems to learn it pretty well, so working on the same high hypothesis, let's stop this nonsense of classroom instruction."—Ex.

PLA-TONIC
Miss Demure (rubbing her cheek), I wonder what makes the hair grow so fast on your cheek.
Mr. Misdemeanor (nestling closer); It's such a tonic to have you close, dear.—Ex.

Women find that these six-cylinder bachelors are mostly runabouts after they're married.—Ex.
Simple: What kind of a fellow is Jack?
Ton: Well, when he gets in a taxi, they leave the "vacant" sign up.—Ex.
There was a frugal young fellow named Byron
Of dancing he never would tire. On the eve of a dance
While pressing his pants
He burned off one leg with the Yron.—Ex.

"Some lips are made to kiss."
"And some are made to over after-wards."—Ex.

HOLYROOD
Palace of ghosts and turrets gray;
Scene of riot and gory fray,
Glittering pageant, romantic glamor,
Burned by the mob in frenzied clamor,
Monarchs' home and princes' gay,
When sweet the roses strewed the way
Where beauty walked and candles glowed
And wine from glasses to goblets flowed,
Where spear and sword in angry clash
Did mortal wounds exchange and gash,
With dungeons deep and horrid bars
Where, doomed, the captives watched the stars;
And where by night, o'er Arthur's Seat,
The treacherous spy in stealth did creep.
Weird be thy tale, as walls decay,
Palace of ghosts and turrets gray.
—J. M. Macleod

I have a little compact that goes in and out with me,
What my friends would do without it is more than I can see.
To Betty first I lend it, and then again to Rose,
And seldom is there any left for my own little nose.—Ex.

It isn't raining rain to me
It's simply pouring down.—Ex.

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FAUX PAS
Sue, week-end case in hand, stepped off the train at the June, amid a throng of youths and girls. In vain, she looked for Tom, who had definitely said he would be there to meet her. This was annoying in the extreme to a prom-trotter of Sue's proclivities. She bit her lip. What an upper hand the men had after all! Suddenly she noticed a white D on a green sweater and diving into her handbag brought out her engagement book which she consulted. "Oh, Lord," she sighed despairingly "the wrong college again," and forthwith got on the train for New Haven—for she knew the train by heart.—Ex.

An Englishman and Scotchman were bragging of the merits of their respective nationalities, thus trying to belittle an Irishman. Then they talked of what they would rather be if they weren't what they were.
Englishman: Well, if I weren't an Englishman, I would rather be a Scotchman.
Scotch: If I weren't a Scotchman I would rather be an Englishman.
Englishman: And, Terry, what would you want to be if you weren't an Irishman?
Terry: I'd rather be dead.—Ex.

An Easter Array
of Smart Novelty Jewellery

The little gifts one delights to present at the glad Easter season can be purchased to such good effect at Mappin's. Little finger rings, pearl necklets, bangles, slave bracelets, bar pins, hat ornaments—a veritable mine of treasures but priced so moderately that you may remember everyone and still have spent but a small sum.

See our Easter window displays

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When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.
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17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

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Spring Styles
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A remarkable selection of all the new Spring collegiate and conservative models is awaiting you in Montreal's only **SOCIETY BRAND** store.

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Musicale, April 4th.

The McGill Music Club announces the last
Musicale of the season, which will open the
Annual Music Week of Montreal. As usual no
admission will be charged.

Miss Frances James	- - - - -	Soprano
Mme. Olga Lieber	- - - - -	Pianist
Mr. Charles Pagano	- - - - -	Violinist
M. Turcot Lajoie	- - - - -	Baritone

3.30 P.M.
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Other Days 2.30 and 8.30

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NOTICES

GENERAL

REMOVAL GYM. CLOTHING
Notice is hereby given that on and
after the date on which Gymnasium
classes cease, the University will not
be responsible for any articles of
clothing or personal property left in
the locker room of the gymnasium.
Classes will probably discontinue
March 31st.

DENT. UNDERGRAD.

Nominations must be in March 29,
one week from to-day.

COMMERCE

Important meeting Commercial So-
ciety at Union Tuesday.

MANDOLIN CLUB

Annual dinner and elections Friday,
26th at 6.30. No charge.

MUSIC CLUB

Annual meeting in Music Room,
Friday, 26th.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

Dr. H. T. Barnes will give the
second of his series of lectures on
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Physical Problems of Ice Engineer-
ing" in Room 2 of the Macdonald
Physics Building on Thursday
March 25th at 5 p.m. His subject
will be "Ice Prevention and the Heat
Treatment of Ice."

ARTS 26

A class picture may be seen in Mr.
Bill Gentlemen's office Arts Building.
Copies may be ordered from him at
75c each.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6.

SWIMMING NOVICES

Instruction classes for beginners at
K. of C. tank, 254 Mountain. Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday, 5-6.

INDOOR BASEBALL

All men in the Red team turnout
at 4 p.m. sharp, Wednesday 5.15 p.m. for the
game with MacDonald College.

M. W. S.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION
The Gymnastic Competition for
Strathcona Prizes will be held to-day
at 4 p.m. sharp. All candidates must
wear their numbers.

(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT
Physical Director for Women.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
AND M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II
The joint meeting of the R. V. C.
Undergraduate Society and the M.
W. S. A. A. (Group II) will be held
on Wednesday, March 24th., at
4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common
Room.

This meeting is very important
to all concerned as the annual
elections will take place. The
Undergraduate Society will meet
first. Refreshments will be served.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Lectures in anatomy and physio-
logy will commence this week. All
first year students must attend two.
Second and third year students are
required to attend one lecture. Stu-
dents in the fourth year will be very
welcome at these classes.

The schedule for these lectures
reads as follows:—

First year—To-day 5 o'clock in
Room 12. March 29. 4 o'clock in
Room 12.

Second year March 29—4 o'clock in
Room 2

Third and Fourth years—March 30
—5 o'clock in Room 12.

(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT
Physical Director for Women

WOMEN STUDENTS

The final general meetings of
the M. W. S. S., M. W. S. A. A.,
Delta Sigma Society, Societe
Francaise, Music Club and S. C.
A. will be held in the R. V. C.
Common Room on Thursday,
March 25th at 2.30 sharp.

Officers for the coming session
will be elected and tea will be
served by the M. W. S. S. A large
attendance of women students is
requested.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

All hockey equipment including
two unclamped pairs of skates has

been removed from the Hollow to
Room 206 R. V. C. Those concern-
ed are requested to collect their par-
ticular belongings as soon as possible

R.C.A.

There will be a meeting for all
women students interested in the R.C.A.
of R. V. C. to-day at 1.30 p.m. in
the Common Room.

LOST AND FOUND

Padlock from locker in Biological
Building. Finder please return to
Janitor of same.

LOST

Black pearl cufflink. Finder please
return to Bill Gentlemen at the
Arts Building.

LOST

Bunch of keys with a 1925 dog tag
among them. Finder please leave at
the Union Truck Shop, or with the dog

MY LADY DISDAINFUL

When you were born I think the fair-
ies flew
In secret wise and hovered o'er your
head
And many a lovely gift bestowed on
you,
Yet took one gift from you before they
fled.

You came in Autumn, so with fingers
fleet
They stripped the berries from the
rowan tree
Trod them in fiery press with dainty
feet
To tint your cheeks and mouth all
rosily

They gathered up the spikes of golden
rod
From every meadow and by every rill
Till they had garnered all these
flowers of God,
Then wove them in your hair with
cunning skill.

Ease hidden in a wood they found a
pool

Reflecting deep the purple of the skies
And from its waters shadowy and cool
They stole the subtle colour of your
eyes.

They saw a leaf advancing down the
street

So light so swift they scarce could
win the race

Yet captured it at last that so your
feet

Would tread the world with airy,
comely grace

But ah! the fairies give not of their
wealth

To men for nought, (I heard a wise
man say),

So, when they spied you fast asleep,
by stealth

They must I think, have stolen your
heart away.

—Dalhousie Gazette

A SUBWAY SONNET

Ah, lady with the silken smile
Who lies upon my chest,
Who shyly, for the last sweet mile
Close to my heart has pressed.
Your eyes are looking into mine,
Your breath, upon my cheek
Has changed me, by some art divine,
Into your Man, your Shell.

What thoughts are passing through
your mind?

What tumult fills your heart?

Alas, we both must be resigned
That soon, too soon, we part.

And yet were I to say you ought
To stay, you would complain

That insults were what nickles
bought

In a crowded subway train. —Ex.

DO YOU KNOW THE TYPE OF CHILD THAT—

Fills the inkwell with burnt matches?
disappears for days and is ultimately
discovered asleep in the dog kennel?
weighs more than its father?
swallows the handsome, nickel-plated
teaspoon you gave it for its birthday?
falls into the goldfish aquarium?
is always asking unanswerable ques-
tions?
chews your best cigars to pieces?
kicks its nurse downstairs?
speaks seven languages.
having discovered the wicked burglar
in the act of cabbaging the family sil-
verware, convinces the wrong-doer of
his evil ways, and sends him away—a
cleansed and repentant man? —Ex.

A FRENZIED FANTASY

Whistles clattered bells shrieked, the
fire engine came galloping over the
avenue frantically searching for a
fire. The fire chief sat with his hands
folded calmly across his chest, tear-
ing his hair. The horses did not snort
for this was no snorting matter and
there were no horses. "Let us stop,"
cried the chief, "Never," cried the in-
sane mechanic, who was driving
"wash behind your ears." At this
point there was a great commotion
and all of the tires flattened timidly.
The holycoast ground to a stop. The
wild-eyed mechanic dismounted and
began to sew up the tires. Two cows
grazed peacefully in the meadow.

A wandering flame was seen peek-
ing playfully through a window. The
firemen arranged their hose, after
which they put on their shoes. The
fire chief drew his water pistol, every
fireman rushed into the fire. A wo-
man clothed in a one-piece bathing
suit dived into the chief's arms. "Oh,
fireman, save my child," cried the
woman. "But what chance has
Dempsey against Willie? carried the

chief. "I will rescue your daughter,"
and with a smile between his teeth
he dashed into the flaming bungalow.
The heat was intense. The building
was so hot that the hot water pipes
were running instead of the water.
He found the girl, a wee young thing
of sixteen summers, sixteen springs,

and winters. She was more beautiful
than all the other women in the world.
The heat was so intense that her
cheeks were slightly flushed, lending
a touch of ethereal beauty. When the
chief saw her he was busy extinguish-
ing his clothes, which were burning
brightly. He stopped immediately; it

was love at first sight. He flew at
her. "I love you, my fiery one. Will
you be my red hot mamma?" "Yes,"
she sighed and they burned until
there was nothing left but two
cinders with their ars entwined.
At this Jonah took another swallow.

Semi-ready TAILORING

Spring's Silver Grey

A NEW COLOR in
men's dress this,
destined to popularity
the world over, just as
soon as sun-washed skies
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APRIL 12TH. TO 16TH.

Time of distribution for different faculties will be
announced on the campus notice boards.

WATCH FOR YOUR DAY

BANDSMEN!!!

The Special Meeting which was postponed last
Wednesday, will be held to-morrow at

5.15 P. M.

A large attendance is requested, as there are
several business matters to discuss. — awards,
etc.

This being the last issue of the "Daily" there
will be no further notices.